A FRESH ABDUCTION CASE. A LITTLE GIRL ALLEGED TO HAVE BEEN STOLEN BY

CHILDREN'S WORST FOES.

FOUR COLORED MEN AT EAST NEW-YORK. A case of alleged kidnapping occurred yesterday in East New-York. Anule Sebastian, 8 years old, who had been left at home with her father at their bome at Liberty-st. and Washington-ave. on Sanday afternoon while her mother and two brothers went to visit a neighbor, started out of the house about 1 p. m. to place some flowers upon her grandmother's grave in a neighboring cemetery. She was accompanied by several children, and her father told her to return home early in the evening. The child did not come back at the expected hour, and at 6 o'clock much anxiety was felt and a search for her was begun. The cemetery was visited, and the father wandered until 9 o'clock among the graves, thinking that the little girl might have laid down and fallen asleep; but he could find no trace of her, and at length he turned toward home with the hope that the missing one had already been found and had preceded him there. Such, however, was not the case, and the father then went to the Twelfth Precinct Stationhouse in Brooklyn, but could find no trace of the lost child. He then extended his inquiries to the house of the parents of the children who had accompanied Annie to the cemetery, and yesterday morning stopped at the house of a family named Hustead, in Washington near Atlantic-ave., and there obtained information of a most character concerning the missing child. George Hustead, 11 years of age, said that he knew Annie very well, and that about 10 o'clock on Sunday night, while looking out of the front windows on the second floor, he saw four colored men put Aunie Miller in a wagon and drive off. He knew Annie, as he went to school with her. She cried out, "Watch! watch!" but one of the men put his hand on her mouth, and she could not shout any longer. They then drove down

Mr. Miller, having heard this story, at once went to Police Headquarters. The boy accompanied hun, and again made the statement given above. He was closely questioned by Superintendent Folk, but no new facts

Capt. Leich of the Twelfth Precinct has taken charge of the case, and will spare no effort to clear up the

CHILD LIFE HANGING BY A THREAD. THE BABY-FARMING CASE TO BE RIGIDLY INVESTI-GATED-THE SYSTEM AND THE MODES FOR ITS DE-TECTION.

Coroner Woltman is quietly making researches into the system of "baby farming" recently brought to hight by the death of a baby through neglect in a house in West Nineteenth-st., and he will be ready to hold the inquest early next week. He has found it necessary to consult legal authorities before making any arrests, and feels confident that none of the persons implicated will escape. He was in consultation with the District-Attorney yesterday. The officers of the Health Board say that the existence of private asylums or baby farms" such as these are not brought to their notice directly in any manner. The printed forms contain no heading of "Remarks" calling especially for any infermation of this sort, although it happens frequently that careful physicians, in giving certificates of death, add such information of their own accord. Mrs. Doran having told Coroner Woltman, in her

house, that she was conducting her establishment with the full knowledge and consent of the Board of Health and the Superintendent of Out-door Poor, and Mr. Doran having stated at the same time that he was a friend of Dr. Harris, Registrar of Vital Statistics, and referred to many prominent merchants and physicians, by whose friendly recommendations he proposed to confirm his statements and those of Mrs. Doran, a reporter was sent yesterday to discover the true state of affairs ssertions. He also said that the aim of the Board o Health had been always to close up all places where the nefarious practice of "baby-farming" was carried on. Although the task had always been a difficult one, requiring constant and untiring watchfulness on the part of the efficers interested in the suppression of the crime success of the undertaking. Ever since the "babyfarming" excitement of a few years ago the Board had, by the atmost vigilance and constant watching for this evil, discovered at intervals houses where infants were 'farmed" to death. The mode of detection is as follows: The clerks having charge of the registering of official any case where a number of application for burial permits for infants are made only a short interval, from the same house. This rule is invariably carried out, no matter how respeciable the name of the parents or how high the position of the physician whose signature is upon the cer-tificate of death. When once suspicion is aroused a rigid investigation is the result. An unostentations mode of detection is carried on, the men employed to ferret out such things being the best detectives on the pelice force, and often the search culminates in the discovery of the criminals before they have begun to susimmediate stop is put to the increasing number of infant corpses which issue from that house they will be refused burial permits. Occasionally a case comes to light where the "haby farmer" carries on his or her busmess under the mask of religion. One of the most dis tressing cases that has been discovered was that of a woman on whose bands seven of the eight children taken by her died, and she convinced her examiners that she really did not know she was as much accessory to the terrible crime of murder as though she had purposely administered a posson to the infants in her care Some time ago 11 children died in a house in this city before the place was discovered to be a buby "farm," and the physicians whose names were on the certificates of death escaped with a reprimand. Dr. Harris said: "There is no cause for this wanton destruction of life. There can be no reason why women becoming mothers should fall into the talons of such women as those who run baby 'farms.' There are four institutions now in this city where women can be taken in

succeed in this wora."

Dr. Harris airo read to the reporter a printed receipt, found in a house in which several enildren had died, the causes being assigned to various gracuses, but which were doubtless the result of "farming." The paper was as follows: "

to — Dr. To mysing one child, named —, born —, until it is adopted or thes \$==""

I have no doubt that they will eventually

dies. \(\frac{\pmathcal{E}}{\pmathcal{E}}\) Mr. Keilock, the Superintendent of Out-Door Poor, and that the extent of his acquaintance with Mrs. Doran was that she had come to him to have a child buried, bearing a permit from the Board of Health. While In his office she asked him to send her any business "in her line." This he indignantly relused to do, and cond not, he said, even had he been so disposed, as all abandoned infants failing into the bands of the Department of Charitles and Correction are sent to the Infant Hospital connected with that Department of the City Government.

A CASE FOR KING SOLOMON. A CURIOUS CONTEST BETWEEN TWO WOMEN AS TO

THE POSSESSION OF A CHILD.

A case has just been decided in the Supreme Court which will be read with a good deal of interest, and is in fact a somewhat remarkable story. It appears that in 1870 Miss Harriet Evans (it is said that this is not her true or full name) became a mother and intrusted her child, which bore peculiar marks of depression on the temples, to the care of Mrs. Fanny Wemple, paying for its keeping \$25 per month. Gradually this com-pensation was reduced, with the consent of Mrs. Wemple, to \$15 per month, clothing being sent, however, as usual. At last, maternal yearnings induced her to take back the child and rear it herself. Her surprise, according to her own story, can be imagined when, having intimated her determination to Mrs. Wemple's mother, Mrs. Ellen Wickens, the latter replied coolly: "You needn't bother about the child. It isn't yours. That child was left here in a basket." The alarmed young lady went to Mrs. Wemple and asked ber what her mother meant, and Mrs. Wemple said that one day the child was actually put into a basket by some one. and left at the door as a strange child, and that ever since it had been a joke with them that the child was left there in a basket. Miss Evans was unable, bowever, to get back her child, and took legal measures to recover it. Mrs. Wemple fled to New-Jersey with the child, and remained hidden until brought to light by the police. The affair promptly came before the ourts, and, as Mrs. Wemple clung to the basket story. a reference was ordered to Eugene H. Pomeroy to find out which of the women had a claim to the child, when Miss Evans told the story as given above.

On the other side, Mrs. Wemple admitted receiving an infant from Miss Evans and the payment of \$25 per month; but she maintained, nevertheless, that the child in dispute did not belong to Miss Evans. She accounted for the second chifd by saying that Miss Evans's child was sickly (which was admitted), and weeks after Mrs. Wemple took it to nurse some

one left a baskel containing a fine, healthy child at their deer and ran eway; that Mrs. Wickens thereupon took Miss Evans's child to the Foundling Hospital in Washington-square, builed the bed and ran away, and kept the more fortunate child. This course the old lady adopted because a child of Mrs. Wemple died some time before, and it was not desirable for her sake to have another child taken from her by death. The flight to New-Jersey was admitted, but Mrs. Wemple said she did it partly because she had become greatly attached to the little stranger and partly because she wanted Miss Evans to pay up arrears.

An interesting link in this curious story was supplied by two men who testified in regard to the basket. George Hedges testified that he knew Mrs. Wickens and that at her request he put the child (alleged to have been found at the door) in a basket, and gave it to an unknown man, who for \$2 left the child at the door. This man, who it appears is Henry Chase, testified that he was the person who got the \$2 and left the child as stated. All the witnesses remembered the peruliar mark on the child's neck. Mrs. Wickens told again the story of the finding of the child, stating that it was in March, ist. The doctor who attended Miss Evans was examined, his testimony being pretty clearly in favor of the indirity of the two children, and Miss Evans herself, who saw the child frequently, insisted that there had been no change of babies. A woman in New-Jersey, who saw Mrs. Wemple there, testified that she frequently heard the latter say the child was Miss Evans's, and that she would not give it up unless compelled to do so.

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The referree in a long report expressed his disbellef in the basket story, and stated that the testimony of the two men and Mrs. Wickens was, in his opinion, rank perjury. Finally, he decided in favor of Miss Evans. The application for the confirmation of this report was made to Judge Pratt, in Chambers of the Supreme Court last week, by John O. Mott, Granville P. Hawes opposing. Judge Pratt has decided in favor of Miss Evans's claim.

A CHILD'S DANGEROUS JOURNEY.

A lost boy, about 5 years old, arrived at the Grand Central Depot last night, by one of the trains of the New-Haven Railroad Company, and was taken by a policeman to Police Headquarters. On his breast there was tied a tag, upon which was written, " Clara Scully, No. 62 Jones-st., N. Y. Mother will be at the depot." The conductor said that the boy was put upon the train at Springfield, Mass., by a man who said that his name was Fisk. There is no number either in Great Jones or in Jones-st. as high as "62," and it is feared that the child has been abandoned. There was no person in the depot to receive the child.

OUT-DOOR SPORTS.

FOURTH DAY OF THE SARATOGA RACES. THE FREE HANDICAP WON BY MADGE-SPRINGBOK AGAIN A VICTOR OVER MATE IN THE 21 MILES RACE-THE HUEDLE RACE WON BY LIMESTONE-FROM THE SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.

SARATOGA, Aug. 3 .- The fourth day's racing of the Saratoga Association, after a postponement on secount of the unfavorable weather from Saturday, was brought to a decision to day. The track was in tolerable ondition after the heavy rain of the two previous days, but was not adapted to the making of fast time. The day was pleasant, for the air was so cool as to give premonition of approaching frost. The at tendance was equally as large and fash-ionable as on the three preceding days, for, although to-day was considered an "off day," and the programme was by no means an attractive one, as far s the racing was concerned, it is considered the fashion to attend the races on the course every day. The luck of the formidable stable of Col. McDaniel was again in the ascendant, for after landing a large stake in bets on the free handicap race, a dash of a mile, which began the sport, with the beautiful filly Madge, it followed up its success by winning the second race, a dash of two miles and a furlong, with Springbok, beating Mr. Sanford's game horse Mate. Limestone won the hurdle race

in his customary clever style. THE FREE HANDICAP. The first event on the programme was a dash of one The first event on the programme was a dash of one mile, for a purse of \$500, for all ages. Ten horses eatered and all of them came to the post. These were: I Davis's Fadladeen, by War Dance, 109 pounds; Frank-lin's Jean Vallean, by Lightning, 164 pounds; McKee's Minnie Mac, by Pianet, 103 pounds; Office's B. F. Carver, by Lightning, 95 pounds; Belmont's Woodbine, by Censor or Kentucky, 96 pounds, and Botany Bay, by Amstralian, 81 pounds; Doewell's Davolo, by Jonesboro', 94 pounds; Donahue's Doblin, by Kentucky, 94 pounds; McDaniel's Madge, by Australian, 87 pounds; and Cottril's Letta Moore, by Australian, 85 pounds.

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It was a difficult matter to select the winner out of the and then Belmont's entry the favorite on Friday night but eventually they settled down on B. F. Carver and installed him first choice in the pools, and be continued the favorite up to the fall of the flag, the last pools

ling as follows:				
B. F. Carrer	100	\$100	\$100	
Belmont	60	60	60	
	55	55	55	
Dublin	25	20	25	
Minnie Mae	25	20	25	
Freid (Fadiadeen, Jean Vallean, Di-	/ Michel /	M. 17	200	
atole)	50	50	50	

A start was effected without any delay, the horses mediately showed in front, with Botany Bay next, Dublin and Diavolo third and fourth. They ran fast around the turn, and as they swept past the quarter-pole Dublin was a neck in front of Madge, with Fadladeen two lengths behind the latter, Botany Bay next, Jean Valjean, Minnie Mac, and Diavolo leading the rest, the pect the existence of suspicious. In this case the offenders are immediately and sternly warned that unless an ers were aghast with astonishment and disappointment at seeing him so far in the rear at this early stage of the race. Along the backstretch Dublin still showed in front of Madge, and at the half mile was half a length in the lead; Botany Bay being at the latter's quarters; Fadiadeen fourth and Woodbine next; the rest strung out be hind. On the lower turn Madge suddenly shot past Dub lin, and, quickly opening a gap, led by two lengths at the turn into the homestretch, where Fadladeen, who had passed Dublin, was second. Coming up the straight run Fadladeen made a resolute effort to reach Madge, but McDaniel's flity kept the lead and won very cleverly by three parts of a length in 1:46; which, considering the state of the track, was remarkably good time. Fad ladeen was second, Botany Bay third, Dublin fourth Woodbine fifth, B. F. Carver sixth, Lotta Moore seventh Diavolo eightn, Jean Valjean ninth, and Minnie Mac last. The winner belongs to "Dangerous McDaniel," and is by imported Australian out of Alabama, a mare to whose produce the veteran Colonei has always been partial. He had the most implicit conflience in her running, and the Confederacy woo a large stake by her vic tory. She disappointed them considerably in the Ala bama Stakes, where she could only gain third position to Regardless and Countess. She is engaged in the Seque Stakes, two miles, to-morrow, in which she will have to meet Reform, Culpepper, Countess, Dublin and Vandalite, and this race will fairly test her endurance over a distance of ground, her great speed being undeniable.

THE SECOND BACE. This was a dash of two miles and an eighth, for a surse of \$800, of which \$100 and the entrance money went to the second horse. Only two horses were entere namely, McDaniel's Springbok and Sandford's Mate, both old opponents. Springbok had beaten Mate most decisively on the first day of the meeting here, in the mile and a quarter sweepstakes, run in 2:10, the fast est time recorded for this race, and having beater Preceness and Wanderer with consummate case in the Saratoga Cup, his victory in this race was looked upon as a foregone conclusion, judging from the pool betting,

which was as follows: An even start was effected, but before they reached he judges' stand Springbok was leading two lengths Hayward, on Mate, being evidently determined to make a waiting race of it. Barbee, who was piloting Spring bok, sent him along at a steady gait; his long, raking stride enabling him to open a gap of two lengths at the quarter-pole, which he maintained throughout the first mile, leading two clear lengths under the string. There was no change in the relative positions of the horses around the turn and along the backstretch, but on approaching the half-mile pole, Mate closed on Spring bek, and for about 50 yards kept at his quarters, his backers' hopes rising at the sight of the diminished lead of Cot. McDaniel's great horse. But it was only on sufferance that Mate had got so close to Springbek, for the moment Barbee relaxed his pull on the horse, he shot away again like an arrow from the bow, and Hayward's efforts to urge Mate to increased speed to overtake his powerful antagonist met with no response, down," by a dozen lengths, in 3:56, the last mile having been run in 1:46. This race undoubtedly entitles Spring bok to the title of the "King of the American Turf." now that the great Tom Bowling has been compelled by adverse fate to resign his sovereignty.

This was the second race of the day and the sixth during the meeting that the stable of the McDaulel Confederacy has won, and it has evidently got into the same current of success which in Harry Bassett's and Joe Daniels's year swept everything before it. On the first day of the meeting he won the mile and a quarter aweepstakes, worth \$2,350, with Springbok; on the second day the purse of \$500, a dash of three-quarters of a mae, with Katie Pease; the Saratoga Stakes, worth \$4,200, with Willie Burke, and the Saratoga Cup. \$2,500. with Springbok, on the third day, beside the two races above, worth \$1,200-making a grand total amount \$10,750 won at this meeting up to this time.

THE HURDLE BACE.

This was a handleap for a purse of \$550, of which \$150 to be present.

went to the second horse; was over eight hurdles and two miles. Four horses accepted the weights imposed by the handicapper, namely: Hitchcock's Limestone by War Dance, 152 pounds; Walden's Aerobte, by As teroid, 145 pounds; Green's Daylight, by Lightning, 103 pounds, and Tully's Vesuvius, by Vandyke, 142 pounds In the pools the horses sold at the following rates:

Vesuvius led over the hurdles for a mile and a half, four lengths before Limestone, with Daylight as far beand the latter; Aerolite having persistently refused to jump the second hurdle. On the lower turn Limestone went up and passed Vesuvius, led bim two lengths over the inst hurdle midway up the homestretch, and won easily by six lengths; Vesuvius beating Daylight for

second money. Time, 4:071. TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME. There are three races on the programme to morrow.

The first is a selling race, one mile and a quarter, for which there are 13 entries. The Sequel Stakes, two miles, follows, for which Madge and Red Dick filly (the entries of Col. McDaniel) Reform, Grinstead, Vandalite, Countess, and Culpepper are the starters. In the three-mile race, Springbok, Preakness, and Fellowcraft are entered. The pools sold as follows: ON THE SELLING RACE.

THE SEQUEL STAKES. THE THREE-WILD RACE.\$200 | Fellowcrafts

A GREAT YACHT CRUISE. THE YACHTS OF THE NEW-YORK CLUB OFF TO-DAY-

THE RACES AT NEWPORT-A LIST OF THE VES-SELS PARTICIPATING. The annual cruise of the New-York Yacht

Club will begin to-day, and the interest in this, the chief event of the yachting season, bids fair to exceed that of previous years. The number of yachts participating in the cruise and entering for the races at Newport will be large, though the exact list of entries cannot be determined till the cruise is fairly begun. The yachtmen will meet at Glen Cove, L. I., this afternoon, and it is expected that the fleet will be made up as follows: ECHOOMERS.

Name	OwnerA. C. Kingsland	ft,	in.	
Alaem	A C Kingeland	121	09	
Ch.	Bradburst & Asten	76	04	
D untless	J. G. Bennett	120	03	
T. H.	Samuel Colgate	96	02	
Dambles	W. H. Thomas	120	05	
Vertiere	G. G. Haves	80	10	
T le Ware	William Voornis	120	00	
Wanderer	L. L. Lorillard	122	00	
4000	J. R. Wallet	22	no	
Gracie	E. WhileT sessesses	**	100	
North Star		6.0	1.1	
Qui Vive	Thes. Clapham	9.4	11.5	
Vindex	Robert Center	200	0.0	
Vision	J. J. Alexandre	00	013	
Warward	W. E. Morria	19.2	U.S.	
		- 49		

To-night, or early to-morrow morning, the fleet will weigh anchor and turn toward New-London. After a brief visit at that point, the yachts will go to Newport, where the principal races of the cruise are to take place. The fleet which will leave Glen Cove will be strongly reënforced at New-London, Newport and intermediate points. The following named yachts are expected to join the squadron before the Newport races

cur:	Value (Advantage and Advantage	
	STRAN TACRES.	Length.
Name.	Owner.	ft. iti.
Ideal	T. Haremerer	130 09
Lurine	P. Phenix	86 00
	SCHOONEES.	69 05
Ariel	W. L. Swatt	
Dreadraught	A. B. Stockwell	117 02
Eve	R First Graid	15 Oct.
Grpsie	H. T. Livingston	69 04
Josephine	L. Phenix	100 003
Madeleine	Jacob Voorbus, jt	700 04
Phantom	, W. H. Osgood	105 06
	Alle	

Arriving at Newport, the yachtmen will prepare the races, which are to begin on Saturday. The Corinthian race, under the auspices of the Seawanhaka Yacht Cub, will occur on Saturday, August 8. The nature of the race has been described in The Traisune. The number of entries is already sufficient to insure a successful issue to this the first race of its kind at Newport. The race is open to all yachts, and several connected with Eastern yacht clubs will participate. The entries are not yet closed, but the appearance of the following yachts is already assured:

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Name.	Owner.	Club.
A15.33	J. M. Forbes	Eastern
Comet	W. H. Langler	New-York
Eva	E. Burd Grubb	New-York
Fearless	E. B. Phillips	
Feam	Sheppart Homan	sNew-York
Idler	Samuel Colember.	New York
Madeleste	Jacob Voorhis, jr.	New-Lork
Palmer	R. Stnyvesnot	New-Lora
Peerless	J. R. Marwell	New Fork
Tempest	darvis Lee, jr	100 ton
Tidal Wave	Wm. Vooricis	Xes-lera
ne Cinb races :	are not yet fully	y arranged, but wi

The Unit races are not yet that arranged but with probably take place on Monday and Wednesday. Fur-ther orders will be issued at Newport, and the question of proceeding eastward to Vineyard Haven will be de-termined when the fleet reaches that point.

THE AMERICAN CLUBS IN ENGLAND. THE ATRLETICS VICTORIOUS AT MANCHESTER IN EN-GLAND-POPULAR INTEREST MANIFESTING IN THE

AMERICAN GAME—PLAY BEGUN AT LORD'S CRICKET GEOUND, LONDON-THE SUPERIORITY OF THE AMERICANS AT FIELDING CONCEDED-THE RED STOCKING CIUB WIN AT BASE-BALL-A GAME OF CRICKET IN PROGRESS. London, Aug. 3 .- At Manchester on Saturday

tators was large and very appreciative. Before the game the players explained the method of laying out the grounds, and gave exhibitions of throwing and catching the ball. The spectators appeared to under stand the game, and there was some betting on the esult after the second inning. LATER .- The playing at Lord's Cricket Ground in Lonlon, including a game of cricket between the Maryle-

the Athletics beat the Red Stockings by a score of 13 to

12. The game lasted two hours. The concourse of spec-

hone Eleven and the Twenty-two of America menced this afternoon. The Americans won the tow and sent the Englishmen to the bat. Four of them were out for 42 runs, when the game was adjourned for At 3 o'clock a game of base-ball will be played by the

American clubs, after which the game of cricket will be The playing of the Americans was much admired, and cries of "Well stopped," "Beautifully fielded," etc., were frequent and general. The English confess that the American base-ball players are superior to the English cricketers in fielding. The weather is delightful, though a little windy. All are in fine spirits. LATEST .- The game of base ball began at 3 o'clock, Mr. Beals of the Boston Club acting as umpire.

The Red Stoc	kings won	the game by	the following
score:			
- Table	INN12	NGA:	
118	4, 24, 31, 47	i. 5th, 6th, 71	th. 8th. 9th. Total.
Red Stockings 3			
The batting of	the Red Sloe	Sings Was v	ery fine, while
the fielding of th	e Athletics	vas cenerali	y rather poor.
There were 6,000			
base ball and cri	cket playing	excited th	e greatest en-
thusiasm. After	the game of	base ball w	as finished the
adjourned game	of cricket wa	as resumed a	and played until
a late bour in	the aftern	oon, when i	it was again ad-
journed, to be re-			
suspended the M	arylebone C.	lub had scor	ed 88 runs and
had lost five wick			

There will also be another game of base ball played at 3 o'clock to morrow. The gate money-one sailling entrance-was given to the Americans.

TROITING AT WHITE PLAINS.

The series of trots on the Westchester ounty Fair Greunds, which was postponed on Saturday afternoon in consequence of the storm, was completed yesterday. The trot for a purse of \$500, by horse that had never beaten 2:50, resulted in a victory for M. H. Whipple's b. m. Lady White, she winning the first prize, \$250; H Casey's r. m. Rosa Sonburg the second H. Whipple's b. m. Lady White, she winning the first prize, \$250; H. Casèv's r. m. Roca Sonburg the second prize, \$200, and M. W. Olcott's br. m. Gypsy Maid the that prize, \$50. The last trot of the series, for a purse of \$600, by horses that had never beaten 2.28, resulted in W. C. Trimble's ch. m. Music winning the first prize, \$400; J. D. Brown's g. m. Lady Worthington the second prize, \$200; J. S. Anderson's s. g. K. K. the third prize, \$20, and H. Casey's br. m. Lady Byron the fourth prize, \$50. The best time made was 2.191.

TO DAY'S BUFFALO RACES.

BUFFALO, Aug. 3 .- There are a larger number of strangers in the city to-night than at any previous time on the day before the races. The weather is fine, and all things indicate splendid sport. Pool-selling is brisk at all the principal places of resort. The following pools were sold at the Tifft House by Major Barker: For the 2:34 Race—Monarch, \$25; H. C. Hill, \$10; Field, \$11. For the 2:24 Race—Bodine, \$100; Castie Boy, \$30; Triumph, \$17; Badger Girl, \$21; Field, \$16.

On August 26 the citizens of Gaines, N. Y. will celebrate the 50th anniversary of the building of the oldest church edifice in Orleans County, being the

HOME NEWS.

THERMOMETER, TESTERDAY, AT HUDNUTS, IN BROADWAY 9 a. m. - 64° Noon - 70° 3 p. m. - 76° Midnight - 64°

PROMINENT ARRIVALS. FROMINENT ARRIVALS.

Fifth Avenue Hotel—Senator Henry B. Anthony and Judge Barges of Providence, and the Hon. R. Marsham of England.

Hotel Brunsrick—G. Yano, Japanese Chargé d'Afairs at Washington, and H. Assano of the Japanese Legation... Hoffman Mouse—Excording the Hotel—Chiet Royer Henry D. Cooke of the District of Columbia... Astor House—Gov. Henry D. Cooke of the District of Columbia... Astor House—Spread of Principles of the District of Columbia... Astor House—Capt. H. Tibbits of the steamship City of Paris... Starterant House—Capt. H. Tibbits of the steamship City of Paris... Starterant House—Henry Commander John W. Philip, United States Navy. Colemna House—Berson J. Lossing of Chestnut Ridge, N. Y.... Gilsey House—The Rev. David Winters of Philadelphia.

NEW-YORK CITY. Two hundred dogs were killed at the Pound A short term of the Bankruptcy Court,

Judge Blatchford presiding, will begin to-day. The barge Harvest Home, the floating hos-

pital of St. John's Guild, will give sick children a short voyage to-morrow. Grapes and Bartlett pears were brought to this market yesterday from Virginia by the Old Do minion line of steamships.

A man has agreed, it is said, to ride on a velocipede over a wire accross the Harlem River on Saturday. This will be at High Bridge. Sheriff Conner said yesterday that he did

not intend to reply in print to County Auditor Earle's criticisms based upon his quarterly bills. The IXth Assembly District Republican Association met in the Bleecker building last night, Robt. L. Carpenter presiding. About 12 new members were

Anthony Kelly, age 23, while examining a revolver, at Prince and Marion-sts., last night, accidentally fired the weapon. The bullet entered his left side, inflicting a severe wound. He was taken to Belle-vue Hospital.

At a meeting of the Republican Association of the HIId Assembly District last night, a resolution was passed complimenting Hugh Gardner, and piedging him their support for any office he may aspire to. The number of persons present was small.

A sloop yacht belonging to Dr. Vanderpoel. the Health Officer, was capsized on Sunday evening outside of Sandy Hook. The boat contained three men, who were picked up in an exhausted condition by the yacht Eugene and brought safely asnore.

The girl, Henrietta Weible, who is accused of attempting to burn to death a child of a Mr. Frank at West Farms, on Wednesday last, was taken from the Tramont Police Station to the Tombs yesterday, She will be kep. to that prison to await trial.

The examination of Robert G. Watson, recently arrested on a charge of forging the name of Assistant Deputy Treasurer Charles H. Patterson, to a \$1,000 United States bond, and erasing the name of the person to whom the bond was issued, and substituting his own, was postponed yesterday by United States Commissioner Osborne until Sept. 2.

While J. W. Hopkins of One-hundred-andforty-third-st., near the Boulevard, was walking on the bank of the Hudson River near One-hundred-and-fortysecond-st., yesterday, he found a hat and a gray tweed coat containing a memorandum and pocket-book. The coat and hat are suspected to have been the property of some person who has committed suicide.

The new programme for August in the Supreme Court Chambers is a distasteful one to lawyers. It is as follows; Ex parte business at 9 a. m., and calen dar called at 10 a.m. There was some confusion yester-day morning by the late arrivals wanting to know what had been done with their cases. To accommodate these the calendar was called again at noon, but hereatter no

Several complaints have been made of late against the official dog catchers, for receiving money James Traynor was charged yesterday with receiving 8) from a person whose dog he had thus found. The parties were brought before the Mayor, but as Traynor had meantime refunded the money to the owner of the dog, he would make no complaint, and the case was accordingly dismissed. rom persons whose dogs they have found on the street

The German bark Americus arrived at this port vesterday after a voyage of 45 days from Bremen. Her officers report a collision with an unknown bark her omeers report a tenidnight on July 17. The vessels were in latitude 45° north, longitude 56° west, at the time of the accident, and the collision occurred in a dense fog. The amount of damage to the eastward bound bark is unknown, but the bownerit of the Americus, her stem and cutwater were carried away.

John Antonio, age 45, of No. 35 Mulberry st., quarreled with Perelland Blarcia, age 28, of No. 39 Mulberry st., last night, and at last struck him on the forehead with a large carving knife, inflicting a severe wound. Biarcia thereupon seized a stone and threw it at Antonia, striking him on the head and inflicting a se-vere scalp wound. Both of the wounded men were taken to the Park Heapplat, where their wounds were dressed. They were then locked up in the Franklin-st. Station-

The Controller thinks that the decision ren dered last week by the General Term of the Supreme Court, on an appeal made by the city from a judgment entered on the report of a referee in favor of Witham McDonald for materials furnished for repairing certain streets, "is of great value in establishing saletary re-straints upon the manner of letting out public work and in showing the necessity of the Controller's action in refusing to honor claims based upon exceeded au-therly."

Bustin's Portable Fire Escape was exhibited yesterday in front of the New Court-house. It consists of an ordinary rope running through a pulley set into a braze frame, at either end of which is a hook. A leathern strap is also attached to the framework, and this is fastened around the body of the person using the escape. By means of the escape a fireman lowered himself from the roof of the Court-house to the ground. He afterward carried down a boy from a third-story window to the

At a regular meeting of the Tammany Society or Columbian Order, held last evening in the Tammany building in East Fourteenth-st., Augustus Schell presiding, the Hon. John Fox was installed as a Sachem of the Order. The Hon, James M. Orkley, member of Assembly from Queens County, was elected a member, and about 15 canoidates for membership were proposed. The customary dispute between the partisans of Waterbury and John Kelly was fadulged to, and some angry discussion ensued, which was soon queeted.

A number of gentlemen were entertained vesterday atternoon on the new State like steamship State of Nevada, which arrived here on her first trip of July 31. The Nevada was launched in June last, having been built on the Clyde. She is a sister ship of the State of Florida and the State of Indiana, which are now

At a meeting held yesterday noon on the floor of the Butter and Chesse Exchange Vice-President J. C. Delaverque presided and Geo. A. Merwin, Chairman, presented the report of the committee appointed a year ago to consider the question of sidewalk obstruc-tions and to take such step, toward abuting the misance nois and to take such step, toward abouting the missince as might seem acrisable. The report, as presented, gave a history of the labors and difficulties of the com-motion of H. K. Miller, votes of thanks were passed to the committee, the press, and the Common Council. stion of H. K. Miller, votes of thanks were passed to committee, the press, and the Common Council.

Dr. Doremus is continuing his chemical analysis of the intestines of John and Annie Powers and Mrs. Burke, who died from poisoned chow-chow two weeks ago, and has proceeded so far that he was able a v days ago to discover the presence of a mineral poison the intestines of each of the deceased persons. This information, with a description of the poison so far as his analysis would permit, was given to the formation, with a description of the poison so far as all-analysis would permit, was given to the physician who is now attending Eliza Batterslee, the fourth victim of the fatal collation, and with the additional light thus afforded a course of treatment was pursued by the doctor which has already so materially improved the patient that she is now out of danger.

Peter Duffy, a laborer, while intoxicated yesterday assaulted his wife, Maria Duffy, in their house at No. 342 East Eleventh-st. fle struck her several house at No. 322 East kieventh-st. He struck her several times on the stomach, and inflicted such painful injuries that she was taken with spasms. A resident led a passing poheeman into the bouse, and the brutal husband was arrested. The officer took his prisoner to the Fifth-st. Station-house and reported the circumstances of the assault. A physician was sent to the house, who after examining Mrs. Duffy, declared that her injuries were of a very serious nature, owing to her deneate condition. Duffy was taken before a magistrate at the Essex Market Police Court and committed to await the result of his wife's injuries. The members of the Niath Ward Council of

Political Reform have united in a testimonial to Police Commissioner John R. Voorhis. They say among other things: "Those of us who have been more intimately associated with you have wisnessed your able and untiring exertions in the cause of true reform to redeem our city from past miscovernment, and we feel assured from our knowledge of your views and principies and from your administration as Commissioner of the Board of Excise, that the interests of our city, as connected with the Pollec Department, so far as your influence extends, are committed to efficient hands. One who has faithfully executed the trusts reposed in him should be commended, and as our feilow-citizens generally have not had equal opportunity to know you, it is your due that we give this assurance of our confidence in your integrity and ability. We hope for carnest cooperation on the part of your associates in the Board of Police with yourself in all measures for the greatest efficiency of the Department and consequent benefit and security to our city." things: "Those of us who have been more intimately as

BROOKLYN. The taxes collected in July amounted to

\$188,152 50. City Treasurer Cunningham reported yesterday a balance on hand in the City Treasury of \$1,362,-

The body of Andrew B. Smith, an insane

person residing at No. 260 Graham-ave., was found yes-terday at the foot of Twenty-sixth-st.

Ellen Booman of No. 444 Warren-st. attempted to commit suicide yesterday by swallowing a quantity of laudanum. Antidotes were administered in time to save her life. Domestic trouble was the cause.

Mr. Zimmerman, age 24, of No. 45 Ross-st., a conductor of car No. 4 of the Flushing-ave, line, while ollecting fares yesterday, fell from the platform of his ir at Canton st. and Flushing ave., and was run over

There was discovered yesterday a family named White, consisting of a husband, wife and six small children, living near Pope's Park, with nothing to cover them except a few pieces of old carpet. They were sent to the Almshouse.

It is stated by several Democratic members of the Common Council that there is no doubt of the passage of the report of the Bridge Committee to-morrow, recommending the passage of the \$2,000,000 approrow, recommending the passage of the printion independently of New-York. The colored people of New-York and Brook-

lyn yesterday celebrated the anniversary of the emancipation of their race in the British West Indies, by a festival at Myrtle-avenue Park. There were speeches, dancing and other amusements.

The discourtesy of the police officials at

Headquarters to the reporters has become proverbial. About a year ago the representatives of the Press were removed from a comfortable room on the first floor to a small ill-ventilated apartment at the top of the building. All the petty annoyances possible have been added to the discomfort of the situation.

LONG ISLAND.

by Mrs. Julia Shannahan and Thomas Fiaherty, his sis-

ter and brother-in-law. It appears that Shannahan had been at work at stone-cutting at this place, but was recently discharged, as alleged, for giving testimony adverse to his employer in a granite paving-block suit in Putnam County. He left for Connecticut, where his relatives resided, some rour weeks ago, and is supposed to have fallen overboard at night from a Sound steamer.

Losg ISLAND CITY—Mr. and Mrs. Curbs, who reside relatives resided, some four weeks ago, and is supposed to have failen overboard at night from a Sound steamer.

Long ISLAND CITY.—Mr. and Mrs. Curby, who reside in One-hundred-and-ninth-st., Hariem, buried a child at Calvary Cemetery yesterday. After the buriar, some matters in connection with the interment requiring his attention, Mr. Curby sent his wife and two children home in the carriage of Mr. Maher, the occupants of which beside the Curbys were Mrs. Maher and one child. The driver took the Bowery Bay road, and when crossing the Finshing and North Side Railroad, between Long Island City and Woodside, the carriage was struck by the train due at Hunter's Point at 455 p. m. and demoilabed, the driver and Mrs. Curby severely injured, and the other occupants of the carriage considerably bruised. The driver is not expected to survive, and Mrs. Curby is believed to be injured internally so badly that her recovery is doubtful. All were brought to Hunter's Point. Coroner Reimer of Coilege Point was informed, and came to Hunter's Point last evening, obtained a jury, which met to hear the driver's ante-mortem statement, when he railled so much that strong hopes are entertained of his recovery, and the jury was dismissed. Mrs. Curby and the other injured persons were trach home after mer wounds were dressed, except the driver, who was carried to Bellevan Hospital. ... A test was made under the direction of the Water Board on Saturday, at the Milk Springs, and from the iron tube, 4 inches in diameter and 27 feet deep, 200 gallons a minute were pumped for several hours.... John Pahnestock has resigned his position as memoer of the Beard of Education... P. R. McCarthy has been appointed Principal of the Taird Ward Public School.

GREENPORT.-The identity of the woman whose body GREENFORT.—The identity of the woman whose body was found floating in the Sound at Intel Point, near this village, on July 29, seems to be established. A letter has been received from North Vassalborough, Me., stating that the published description of the body answers finly to that of Rose Fennel, who left that place on June 25, bound to Ireland, where she has a married sister; that she had with her a large box, a black trank, and a bed, and bought a toket of H. F. Magee, at No. 136 state-st., Boston. She is supposed to mave failen overboard from a Sound steamer, in which case her baggage can probably be identified.

West ISLIP.—H. B. Hyde, Vice-President of the Equit-WEST ISLIP .- H. B. Hyde, Vice-President of the Equat

able Life Insurance Company of New-York, has put classed Walter Soudder's farm, paying \$40,000 for it, an proposes to begin at once the construction of a larg CRAVISEND.—A United States surveying party on the schooner Palmurus, under the command of Assistant Bradford, is now energed in making a new survey of the waters of Plum Gar and vicinity.

STATEN ISLAND. CLIFTON .- A woman was committed yester-

day by a Stapleton Justice to the Richmond Jan for picking up a few apples from the ground in an orchard.

She was held only for examination, but the proceeding will cost the county at least \$12.

HUDSON RIVER COUNTIES. TARRYTOWN.-Frank Pearson of Tarrytown, on lumping from a boat into the Hudson River for the of bathing, struck his head against one of the row-locks, and was so badly injured that he sank and

PEEKSKILL—The Second Presbyterian Church will be closed ourning the present month, and the congregation have accepted an invitation to worship with the congretion of the First Church in the morning, and with the Baptist congregation in the afternoon. WHITE PLAISS.-Hope Engine Company has resolved

PINE'S BRIDGE.-The Methodist Episcopal Church is undergoing great improvement by the substitution of new scats, a new after rail, and statued glass windows.

BYE NECK.—The camp-meeting held here annually by oldred persons, will begin this year on the 29th inst.

NEW-JERSEY.

JERSEY CITY .- William M. Cale, Captain of the schooner John H. Rapp, made an affiliavit yesterday before U. S. Commissioner Romaine, against day before U. S. Commissioner Romaine, against Charles Dahme and Frederick Ruchler, seamen on his vessel, charafing them with mutiny on the high seas, in resisting their captain while off Long Branch, on a voyage to Virginia. Deputy U. S. Marchai Batiey arrested the men, who were in irons on the schooner, and removed them to the county Juli to awast examination... About 9 o'clock last might Coroner John Mahan got into a dispute with Thomas Gillyan at Hendersonyst, and Newark-ave. In the affray Gillyan staobled Mahan in the right breast with a pen-knife and ran away. Mahan followed him into Bennett's schoon in Railroad-ave, where he had gone to wash off the blood, and attempted to renew the fight, but was prevented. The none drew a large crowd, and when the rolice arrived both Mahan and Gilligan, a brother of the accessed, and subsequently allowed him to go on finding that he had nothing to do with the matter. The police were in pursuit of Thomas all night. The extent of Mahan's wound is not known... The Tax Collector reports the receipt of \$7,291 12 during the past week... There were 128 patients received at the Charity Hospital during July, of whom 81 were cured, 5 died, and 41 remain; 476 cases were treated in the out-loof department, and 1,629 prescriptions dispensed. The Monichir track has been replaced, and trains are running regularly... 3,766 cattle, 6,623 nogs, and 18,737 sheep were received at the abattor last week... Donns Mailery was arrested on Saintday for malacious mischief, at the instance of P. Mattimore, who charged him with oreaking his windows yesterday. Mallery was brief and paid for the damage done. Soon after Mattimore went to Justice Keese's Court and asked to withdraw, the charge, stating that the damage was paid for. Justice Keese committed him to answer a charge of compounding felouy.

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Newark.—Henry Meyer, alias William Williams, is now in castody in this city for having swindled about twenty persons with fraudulent express packages...

Jadge Depue appointed yesterday Ashbei Welch, Jamos H. Haisey, and James L. Ogden, Commissioners to conceinn lands of the Paterson and Hudson Railroad, taken by the Morris and Essex Railroad. There were 102 deaths reported last week, of which humber 74 were children. Coolera infinitum was the principal complaint... There is a remarkable scarcity of peaches in the Newark market... About 2,503 people participated in the annual picale, and witnessed the Scottish games of the Caledonian Club at South Orange-ave. Schutzen Park, yesterday... Gilbert T. Riesiesek and his accomplice, Charles Bertrand, the New-York lawyers who were convicted at the last term of the contra, of son-piracy, were sentenced each to the full extent of the penaity allowed by law, two years in the State Prison and \$200 line. In announcing the sentence the presiding Judge expressed his regret that the law did not empower him to inflict three times the amount of punishment for so heinous an offense... Delegates have been deceded from the various wards and townships of Essex County who will meet at Oraton Hall on the evening of the 17th instant, to organize a County Central Committee. who will meet at Oraton Hall on the evening of the 17th instant, to organize a County Central Committee. GLOUCESTER CITY.—Mayor Adams was agreeded on Saturday on complaint of John Thompson. The Mayor was requested by Thompson to remove a calse stand which a man had opened in his hotel. His request was refused, and, as is alleged. Mayor Adams used language refused, and, as is alleged. Mayor Adams used language unbecoming a gentleman. Thompson had his Honor arrested and the justice flued him \$0. The Mayor then

entered a counter complaint against Thompson for selling inquor on Sanday. He was immediately arrested, and is now under \$1,000 ball to appear for trial. The affair has occasioned a great deal of exchement. Honoken.—Thomas Ryan, a longshoreman, age 30 years, was struck by a locomotive attached to a coal train on the Erie trestle dock in the Elysian Fields at 4 p. m. yesterday, and knocked into the water. When recovered life was extinct. The body was removed to Crane's Morgue. The deceased had a wife and two children living in Clinton-st.

ELIZABETH.—Edward Carney, who, while making foundations for a sewer in Trumbuli-st, about a week ago, was severely crushed by the earth caving in on him, died from his injuries Sunday night. ORANGE.—In the case of the liquor dealers against the City of Orange, judgment was rendered yesterlay in favor of the city, and the dealers were fixed \$10 each and \$3 costs.

POLICE NOTES.

Win. Grumen, age 12, of No. 377 Gold-st., was

Charles Anderson, age 10, of No. 70 Ninth-ave., fell of the roof of his parents' house yesterday, and fractured his shall Taken to Bellavue Hospital. 'Ann Bryce, age 54, of Ne. 192 Mulberry at., was boved down stairs by her husband. John Bryce, resterday, and failing eavily, broke her right arm. She was taken to Bellevue Hosmital.

pesterday into the hold of a canal-host at the Atlantic Docks and received severe injuries. He was taken to the Long Island College Hospital by Officer Ratigan of the Third Precinct.

As Mrs. Neimery was sitting on the stoop of her couse in the rear of No. 500 Clermont-ave. Brooklyn, resterday after-oon, she was attacked by a goat owned by Mr. Graher of No. 477 Adel-bita-attect. His horns entered the tiront of her son Jesseph, age two ears, who was sitting on her lap, inflicting a serious second.

An unknown woman, age about 40, was found in-sensible on the sidewalk at liource and Jefferson str. yesterday, and was taken to the Belleves (Rospital, She had received a server scale wound, probably from failing upon some sharp projection of the sidewalk stone. Her garments consisted of a light calloo dress, green and red plaid shawl, and faced shoes.

The body of an unknown man was found off the The body of an unknown man was found off the Wall-st. ferry-slip seaterday. His age was about 46, and he was toleras bir well dressed. There was a fresh cot on the side of his head. He had been only a short time in the water. Deputy Coroner Marsh made an external examination of the hely preferral, and was of the aguitout that the sound was produced accidentally, and that death ensued form decorance.

At the Yorkville Police Court, Judge Sherwood At the Yorkville Police Court, Judge Sherwood beid George O'Brien, Philip Conner, and Thomas Winder as a charge of highway robbery, preferred by Michael O'Conner, about they attacked on Satarday night in Avenue D, and robbed of Sick. Winners was the only prisoner in court, the two others having been stabiled by O'Conner, in defending himself... John Hogan, a driver of the Thirdere, Railmond, was held for examination on a charge of remaing over a child named Leo Steiermann of Thirdere. and the Thirdere can be sufficiently the child will probabily lone a leg., James Modvery and Charles Conigan were arrested at No. 644 Thirdere, with burglar too an theory on a charge of stealing the pocaet book of John Aberro of No. 833 Secondare, 810 had fallen asked on a doorstep in Forty-sixthest, bear Secondare, 810 had fallen asked on a doorstep in Forty-sixthest, bear Secondare, 810 had fallen asked on a doorstep in Forty-sixthest, bear

THE NEWSBOYS' PIC-NIC.

OVER 2,000 STREET BOYS TAKEN UP THE SOUND-A NOVEL EXCURSION.

The most interesting of all the poor children's pienies took place yesterday-that of the newsboys, COLD Spring .- The drowned man found though all classes of working boys of New York, the upon the Sound beach at East Marion on Friday proves to be David Shannahan. The body has been recognized bootblacks, errand and market boys, were represented. They were taken to Great Neck on the Sound. Although the hour fixed for the assembly was 8 o'clock, Mr. Williams, the manager, found on his arrival at the City Hall Park at 7 o'clock, over 500 boys auxiously awaiting the hour for starting. Every minute scores of boys arrived, so that by 8 o'clock the entire plaza in front of the City Hall was filled by a surging mass of ragged archins. Mr. Williams at once began, with the help of Capt. Leary and nearly all his force of police, to form the boys into line 12 abreast. At 81 o'clock 1,900 boys had been thus formed, and they were divided into two sections, the first being led by the Governor's Island Band in their new full dress uniform (having volunteered their services for the day as their contribution to the fund) while the second section was headed by the Union Home Cornet Band (boys), who had been engaged for the occasion. The banners and flags were then dis tributed to the different companies, and the order to march was given, Mr. Williams gravely leading his little army of ragamuffins into Park-row. The promoved into Broadway, which was cleared by the police, and the boys marched up that street singing the chorus to the "Mulligan Guards," both bands accompanying them. As this extraordinary army marched up Broadway it

was received with cheers by the thousands of spectators who gathered on the sidewalks to view the scene. From every stage and vehicle that gave way to ine conumn handkerchiefs and hats were wave, and every window along the route was filled with interested spectators. The boys returned the cheers, and Broadway seemed to be a sea of hands and ragged hats. The col umn moved until it reached Canal-st., and still the cheers continued. As the procession crossed the Bowleaped from them to view the unusual spectacle. Leaving the Bowery the boys marched to Forsyth st., Leaving the Bowery the boys marched to Fotsyth st., thence to Market st. and the barge. The embarkation was very rapid, and at 10 o'clock the barge left the pier, having on board 2,056 boys. The juvenile band played on the upper deck and the Governor's Island Band remained down stairs. As a large number of the boys were shoeless, Mr. Williams gave the order that the barefooted boys should remain together on the lower deck. This gave satisfaction to every one. The tides being favorable, the voyage to Great Neck was made quickly, and by the time breakfast was distributed the nose was reached. Owing to a mistake remarding landing, there was some difficulty at first; but afterward Thomas Van Cott, the agent of the wharf, rendered every courtesy to the management and the children. The boys enjoyed a good swim and then witnessed the "Punch and Judy" show.

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"Punch and Judy" show.

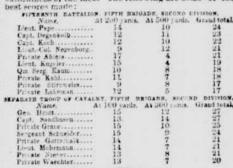
One of the features of the excursion was the establishment of a newspaper office on the boat. During the trip nearly 20,000 coules of The Newswere sold, the boys paying their money and receiving tickets for their papers, and when the barge reached the per the papers were awaiting the bors. As each presented his least to the

and thought be boys. As each presented his locket to the clerk he received a corresponding number of papers, and then hurried away to see them. This strangement cushied them to ergor the day's pleasure and get their papers at the negal hour.

During the day the fore consumed half a barrel of sugar, 22 pounds of butter, if same, 15 toucons, 5 pounds of beel, 2,440 sponge cakes, 25 counds of tree days, 66 pounds of the creat and 2,000 quarts of negal and quarts of ice cream, and 2,000 pounds of ice. The cost of the excursion was \$572 in—less than 34 couts a head.

RIFLE PRACTICE.

The 15th Battalion of the Fifth Brigade and Second Division and a separate troop of cavalry from the Fifth Brigade and Second Division assembled yes-terday at Creedmoor for rifle and carbine practice, under the command of Capt. Koch of Co. K. Cel. Mayenborg and Major Repressingen having both been thrown out of a carriage and severely injured, a few days ago, were unable to appear in uniform, but visited the range during the day. The shooting was comparatively poor, most of the men being undrilled. Some disorder prevailed, and the marker at one target was put in danger by carcless and rapid fring. There was ness, and the irregularity of firing was di



Milton Miller, a fisherman, who lived in a small building on the beach near Greenport, L. L., was found dead, stabbed in five places about the head and body, on Friday morning. He lived alone and the cause of his murder is not known, but W. Osborne, another fisherman, who first gave information of the affair, bas been arrested on suspicion of being concerned in the assassination. Coroner Skinner held an inquest, and the tery found that Miller was killed by violence.

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